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A Significant Proviso.

A Reminiscence of Abraham Lincoln— The Wishes of the Late President with degard to our Mining Territo-ry—The Last Night of Mr. Lincoln's Life, de. The daily Territorial Enterprise, published at Virginis City, Novada, contains in its issue of June 28, a full phonographic report, filling nearly a page, of a speech by the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, delivered on the evening of the 25th. Mr. Colfax of course expressed his surprise and admiration at the rapid and splendid growth of Nevada, and area began to talk of our military heroes. lays and disappointments, the splice beween the eastern shore cable and the ocean cable was effected off Valentia, and the express process of paying out from the Great Eastacon began to talk of our military heroes. He said of Grant: And, above all, let us remember that ern commenced immediately. On Monday afternoon, the 24th, it was discovered that

COLFAX WITH THE MINERS.

there was a failure in the insulation of the | man who stands chief among men, mild of the main cable, and that part of it al-ready laid had to be under-run, and the persistent as mortal man can be—our L'euready laid had to be under-run, and the tenant General Divsses Grant-(tremendefect repaired. This caused a furdoous cheering)-worthy of a place in all TO PRINTERS.—WANTED TO ther delay until Tuesday, when hearts; fitted to grace, as I believe he will, putting a melligraphic country pages R. the real work commenced. An arrangement has been made by which dispatches States. Concerning Jefferson Davis, Mr. Colfax

channel of communication with Europe, channel of communication with Europe, here.')

I was in one place in one of those mines it was in one place in one of those mines. hundred and fifty miles of the cable when we climbed up an iron ladder over a had been paid out, and all was shaft of many hundred feet, and I thought that it would be an appropriate doom for Jefferson Davis that he should be comwell. Taking the rate of speed for the first four days occupied in laying the deep see cable as a fair average (about three miles an hour) the Great Eastern will not be due on this side for a day or will not be due on this side for a day or About the last of Abraham Lincoln on About the last of Abraham Linco

earth, and his interview with Mr. Colfax, ing to a break in the cable across the Bay and the message he sent to the miners, Mr.

of Fundy, connecting the western end of Colfax said:

I was in Washington on the last day of the cable with the lines leading to the the life of Abraham Lincoln; and upon that day he gave to mea message which he United States, we shall not hear of its ar-A. FON BRANUII — WaNT D— some spoof spikers am outer hands occur tomed to track helm. In
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In justice a header office, or a idr so flow mass. in which myself and companions are engaged. I went there to see our President, and the speed of the steamer proportionwhom I believe I had a right to call friend ally increased. Taking this into consider-ation, it is to be inferred that unless some as I never loved man before, to ask him accelent has occurred, the Great Eastern is whether public duties would allow my long now over-due, and with every hour that elapses before she is heard from, the popular disbelief in the success of the great experiment will grow stronger. And it rejoics, and so it was, that I stood by his the success of the great experiment will grow stronger. And it rejoics, and so it was, that I stood by his the success of the great experiment. ed-side during that night and saw his life must be confessed that disbelief is the preebhing hopelessly away—that I was there to have the last interview had with him on public affairs, and bring to you the last vailing sentiment on the subject. The failure of previous attempts to lay a trans-Atlantic cable; the unfortunate giving out, essage of his life. A.ter conversing familiarly for some time on matters of pubjust at this period, of the cable in the Bay of Fundy, after having been worked for years, from corrosion and consequent defects in insulation; the arguments urged danger of an extra session of Congress this summer. He assured me there was none; and then rising, and with much mere than by prominent electricians to demonstrate the scientific impossibility of working a his usual emphasis, he made what seemed to be a speech which he had thought over, circuit of sixteen bundred miles; the delays in regard to the miners and their interests; and he impressed it upon me that I should and difficulties experienced in the very outset of the present enterprise; and finally communicate it to them. After his death the break in the cable, which occurred dur-I thought I would write it down, as it was ing the first twenty-four hours of paying out fresh in my recollection, instead of trust-ing his communication to my memory for and which it required two days to repair slivery some months afterward. I think have all made the public very incredulous wrote it down nearly in his own words: as to the probabilities of success. It is "Mr. Colfax-I want you to take a mea-

however useless to speculate, when a very sage from me to the miners whom you few hours, or days at farthest, will solve the visit. I have," said he, "very large ideas of the mineral wealth of our nation. I the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific, and It is needless to remind our readers of the pharisaical humor with which John Bull, rolling up the whites of his eyes and drawing down the corners of his mouth, has lectured the American people upon the our gracing the increase in the volume of our precious metals. We had the country utter enormity of punishing the leaders in to save first. But now that the rebellion the great and bloody treason against the is overthrown and we know pretty nearly Union. We only refer to it because we the amount of our national debt, the more find, in the columns of recent English pa- silver and gold we mine makes the paypers, a refreshing illustration of the sincer-ity of the appeals and harmonic referred. Now," said he, speaking with much emwas his crime? Treason? Levying war industry by furnishing suddenly a greater supply of labor than there will be demand for. I am going to try to attract them to against the British government? Plunging it into a struggle for very existence, in which thousands of lives and millions of the hidden wealth of our mountain gorges, where there is room enough for all. Immigration, which even the war has not oner, that his crime was next to treason, the utmost of my ability; because their and one of the greatest that he could be guilty of. And yet, while Englishmen are enthusiasm, "we shall prove in a very few sending insignificant and harmless Feniyears that we are indeed the treasury of ans to seven years hard labor in the galleys Three cheers were given for the memory

for such minor offenses as this, they join in f Abraham Lincoln ] Mr. Colfax—I told nim I was happy to one grand chorus of indignation because Jefferson Davis, the greatest and most e his messenger, and to bear such a meswicked traitor since Satan, is confined in sage as this. He asked me to come again the evening, as he was going to the thea-Fortress Monroe to await the action of the tre that night, and desired me to accom-pany him. I told him then, and again in the evening, that as I had engagements for the whole evening, and intended to leave the city the next morning to return home, it would be impossible for me to secom-Heretofore troops that have been mustered out have been sent to their respective pany him. After that we sat and con-versed for three-quarters of an hour. State capitals for final payment and discharge. The order of the War Depart-Finding that the time had arrived when he ment telegraphed to General Sheridan, should leave, he rose, and, as Mrs. Lincoln took the arm of Mr. Ashmun, of Massa-chusetts, he took mine, and we walked to however, which authorizes him to muster out in Texas such troops as he thinks can be dispensed with, contains the following then, as he arrived at the doorway, he stop-ped, and repeated substantially, though son ewhat condensed or abbreviated, the mes significant clause: "The muster out, discharges and payments will be made under the regulations promulgated in general orrage he had given me in the morning. And ders, except that officers and men who deagain, as he went out of the door he turned and said to me: "Don't forget, Colfax, to sire to receive their discourges and payment tell those miners what I told you this morn at the rendezvous where mustered out, will ing. A pleasant journey to you. I will be permitted to do so." The meaning of Lelegraph you at San Francisco. Good-by."

I. was his last good-by on earth; and I bring this incident to your recollection that you may see, and teel, and realize that even this will be readily understood, when it is remembered that such of these men as might desire to aid the Liberals in Mexico amid the shock and conflict of war, even amid the triumphs of assured peace, amid are thus placed at liberty to do so, and with the privilege of retaining their arms, and are virtually furnished free transporthat occupied his thoughts in the last hours of his life. I told the incoming President, tation to the very spot where the Mexicans | that or may need their services. The Depart-Mr. Johnson, of this message, two or three days after Lincoln's death, and he told me ment suggests that probably many of these

men, at any rate, wish to settle along the that the policy was wise, and that he should follow it. [Cheers for President Johnson] As to the rapid travel by stage, Mr. Colinx said: "We came on the Overland Mail Line The tories gained thirty-three English seats in the late election, and lost forty-three, making the net Liberal gain ten—as them that I believed I could ride as fast as they could start the could ride as fast as The tories gained thirty-three English they could drive. They put us through over mountains and down canons, and against nine for Ireland, and five for Scot. land. The total number of members of across alkali flats, where the horses could the House of Commons is 658; of these not be seen, on account of the dust, from 367 are Liberals, and 290 Conservatives—the dilver's seat where Governor Bross used to be. I doubt if the Governor could Dumbartenshire making a double return, see the country over the horses' heads on account of the dust, and I am quite certain which, for the time, is equivalent to no return st all. Mr. Gladstone's successor at that he could not observe any of the pretty of the returned for that constituency, ladies on the road. We made the drive at Oxford is returned for that constituency, and also for another. The Liberals will a rate of speed I never enjoyed before. We came ov r this six hundred miles from Salt have a clear majority of at least seventy-Lake to this city in seventy-three hours, including six and a half hours for meals, five in the new house, which will enable them, if they are so disposed, to carry with a saving less than sixty-seven hours of actual traveling; which I think is the fastest time on record, probably the fastest staging ever peaformed in this country, and I think could hardly fail to carry conviction to a quite as fast as I shall ever wish to stage it again. We did not take much sleep, I can assure you; because we used to be in a per-pendicular position, oscillating between the

seats and the top of the stage coach." State Legislature and members of Con-State Legislature and members of Congress, which took place on Thursday last, seems to have been a very spirities contest. Very few votes were cast and the result is as yet in doubt, so mesgre are the returns. It seems only certain that Judge W. B. Campbell, the "Conservative," or rebel, candidate has been elected in the Nashvil, e district, and that Horace May-A returned rebel named Kelly was and suspended him to the limb of a tree.

when he goes to bed again. This cort of life he has led for many years.

Of 600 candidates for Matriculation at the University of London, at its late examination, 300 were rejected.

Major General Benjamin Prentiss was the over with her, when she agreed to let these districts a alf-a-dozen different men dive dollars, for thrashing a young man who kept company with his daughter against the General's wishes. His son aided his father in the work, and was fined a like amount.

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OIL NEWS. FROM THE OIL COUNTRY.

stoppinge of the Coquette-Fnormon Bours Paid-Allegheny Biver Wells --- Bugar Creek.

pecial Correspondence of the Cleveland Leader. OIL CITY, August 7, 1865. I made mention, in my last, of the report that the Coquette Well having been tapped and stopped flowing. The well which thus tapped the jugular of the fasinsting Coquette is owned by Graff & Hassan, (the working interest I mean, of course, as the owners of the Egbert farm have a royalty in all wells put down upon that tract) I am informed that for this ease Mesers, G. & H. paid the enormous and astounding bonus of fifty thousand ed in the oil region, but yet the operation promises to be a paying one for all parties. The new well is not yet tubed (or was not a day or two since, when the Coquette coased flowing. It is located below the Ocquette, and has apparently struck the great vein which has, at various times, fed the Maple Shade, the Jersey and the

A new well, which promises to exceed anything in its vicinity, has been struck actor. He said that the Military Commission, Benneheof Run, not far from the sion, in his case, had done their duty, and Getty well, which is yielding about 250 as far as they were concerned, the sentence barrels per day. The new well is principally owned by the owners of the Getty Lesses upon Bernehoof are hard to get, except at heavy bonuses. Here, as upon except at heavy bonness. Here, as upon nearly all the streams except. Oil Creek, the oil, so far as found, appears to lie in a comparatively narrow belt, within which there is a reasonable certainty of striking

During the past year, a number of wells have been put down upon the east bank of the Alleghany, above Oil City. The most of these have failed to produce oil, and many of them have been abandoned for other more promising localities. In the case of all, or nearly all, of the abandoned wells, the drillers concluded that if they did not get oil at a little over 500 feet there was no use in trying further, as this had been the depth (in the second sand rock) where those wells which had produced oil had been stopped. One superin-tendent, however, not willing to give up all effort, determined to go further, and put his well down 300 feet deeper, and at 800 feet struck the sand rock, into which he has now progressed some leet. He is meeting with encoursging signs of oil, and is confident of making a good thing out of the operation. If his expectations should be realized, it will largely increase the value of lands in that vicinity, and will insure the sinking of all the neighboring wells to

the same depth which he has reached. From Sugar Greek we have reports that the Sugar Creek Company (the owners of the Shippen well) have got three good paying wells among the new ones they are putting down upon the flat opposite the Day Farm, while a fourth is pumping a heavy stream of salt water. The Superin-

tendent is very well satisfied with the success of thus far met with. in speaking lately of the plank road being constructed from Titusville to Pithole, omitted to mention that the construction of this route is under the charge of Colone N. M. Standart, of Cleveland. The plank is to include two tracks of eight feet each. Where there is so much teaming a single track plank road would be almost as bad believe it practically inexhaustible. It abounds all over the western country from as none at all, as there is almost an endless as none at all, as there is almost an endless procession of loaded wagons each way.

CHIPS. 611 Creek and Vicinity. Probably the most exciting news from and many have feared that their return in the country. It commenced to flow on home in such great numbers might paralyze the first of November last. It was then say to Mr. Howard, "I can pay you was estimated at four hundred barrels — We are informed that its production has amounted, from first to last, to the enor-mous sum of one hundred and forty thourious companies and private individuals.

The announcement of its failure caused no little sensation, and it will be gratifying to prosperity is the prosperity of the nation, and," said be, his eye kindling with ration. The Coquette, after playing the ration. The Coquette, after playing the coquette for a few days, resumed its flow on Wednesday, and is now yielding two hundred barrels per day, while the new well is as dry as an old musket. A flowing well is reported to have been

struck on the Halzeli flats, at the depth of ninety ix feet. One hundred barrels is said to be the yield-A number of old wells have been started up on the Buchanan Farm, also on the McClintock Farm. The supply of oil in that vicinity is nearly one hundred and fity barrels per day more than it was two weeks ago. The Hibbard Well, twenty-five barrels; No. 82, fifteen barrels; No. 81, twenty barrels. A new well on 74 is stimeted at twenty berrels. At the Tarr Farm business is unusually brisk, also the dred barrels per day. It is called the Crouch Well. Ten new detricks have Nothing new on the Story Farm. The shaft at Petroleum Centre is progressing finely. Bennehoff excitement still rages and were it not for Pithole it could be call ed the best oil territory in Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania is against the world in

producing patroleum, Bircellaneous Oil Items. One well at Sugar Creek is producing seventy-five barrels of lubricating oil daily, and other wells are improving. At the junction of Sugar and French creeks there are several new wells, showing signs of victories which crowned his labors so glori-ously, your interests were the last su ject thrift and success, some wells producing twenty-five barrels.

The new well on the Hawthorn Farm, Sugar creek, is pumping twenty-five barrels. The Birney wells, near the mouth of the creek, are pumping from twenty to thirty barrels each.

A new well has been struck on the Kingyland flats, near by where the first well was drilled by Drake. The well is doing fine ly, and has a good show for a large yield. It is known as the Little Giant, and be to the Great Basin Oil Company of Philadelphis.

The Siamese Twins. Chang and Eng, the celebrated Siamese wins, came down on the City Point from Richmond, en route for the Northern cities for exhibition. It is five years since they were North. During the war they have remained at their home, Mount Airy, Sur-rey county, North Carolina. Like most of Southern residents during the war, they have suffered loss of property from the depredations of soldiers and Southern conscription, and have entered on their present tour to recuperate their shattered fortunes. They are now in their fifty-fifth year and in good health. Increasing age has told on them somewhat, making more gray their hair, and adding to the wrinkles on their faces. From a conversation with them I learn that each has nine children-one six sons and three daughters, and the other six daughters and three sons. All the children are perfectly formed. Each con-tributed a son to the rebel army; one of

Major General Benjamin Prentiss was The wife of Peyton Langley, of Fulton, Mo, dishonored him. He talked the matter over with her, when she agreed to let

THE ASSASSINS.

Important Confessions by Dr. Mudd. Statements of O'Langulin and San

|Special dispatch to the New York Times Washington, Thursday, Aug. 3. Brigadier General Dodd, who had charge of the assassins Mudd, Arnold, O'Laughlin and Spangler, and who de-livered them to the prison keeper at the Dry Tortugas, made his report to-day to the War Departmedt, and was discharged

from this special duty.

General Dodd reports that on the trip,
Dr. Mudd acknowledged to Captain Budd,
General Dodd and others, that he knew
Booth when he came to his house with
Harroid on the morning after the assessment ation, but was afraid to to tell of his having been there, tearing the life of himself and family would be endangered thereby. He knew that Booth would never be taken dollars, besides the royalty of one half the alive. He also acknowledged that he had alive. This is the heaviest bonus yet reportbeen acquainted with Both for sometime, and that no was with Booth at the Nationd Hotel on the evening referred to by Welchman; that he met Booth in the street, and Booth said he wanted him (Madd) to introduce him to John Surratt: that they started up Seventh street, on their way to Mrs. Surratt's house, and on their way they met John Surratt and Weichman, and returned to Both's room at the National, where he and John Surratt had some conversation of a private charactor. He said that the Military Commisin his case was just, but some of the witnesses had sworn falsely and maliciously.
O'Laughlin acknowledged that the Court had done its duty, and said that he was in the plot to capture the President, but that

after the ineffectual attempt in March, when the party hoped to have captured the coach containing the President, he thought the entire project was given up, and it was as far as he was concerned. Hedenies pos-itively that he had part or knowledge in the plot to measurate the President, Go Grant, or any one else. Sam. Arnold made the same statement as he did before trial-that he was in the plot to capture, but not to assassinate; that

that had failed and he considered himself out of it, and never knew anything about the assassination, which he thought was gotten up by Booth a few hours before excuting it. He thought the Court could not have done otherwise than it did. He expressed his sorrow that he had been led into the plot to c pture by Booth and others, and expressed himself thankful that the punishment was no worse.

Spangler, on the voyage, expressed some impatience at his own-supidity in not having recollected, while on trial, a circumstance in connection with Booth's escape from the stage, that would have told ma-terially to his (Spangler's) atvantage. Some of the testimony went to show that Spangler had slammed the door to after Both's exit, in a way to hinder immediate pursuit. Spangler says it quite escaped his recollection that some time previous to the assessination, a patent spring had been put on the door, for the purpose of closing it when left carelessly open. Ho says, however, that he supposed the court had done right, and if they gave him planty of work and plenty to eat, he was satisfied Although he was not guilty, and knew no thing of Booth's intentions, he says that he did say to Booth, "I will do all I can for you," but that it was in reference to selling his (Booth's) horse and buggy, and that it was three days before the assassination He says that some of the witnesses fied in their testimony, especially about his slap ping any one in the mouth, and telling him to keep his mouth shut.

Additional Compensation to Cierks in

the Treasury.
Considerable ill feeling still exists corof Creek and visinity we have had for some time was the sudden stoppage of the famous Coquette well, on the Hyde & Eg-bert Farm near Petroleum Centro. This stoppage was occasioned by the drill in the new Graff & Hassan well, on lot No. 18, Bgbert Farm, striking a large crevice, which parentied the east to essays. The cerning the distribution being now made determined to use the money to secure the services of his most, efficient and indispenity of the appeals and harangues referred to. An Irishman was tried in Ireland on the 17th wit, convicted, and sentenced to seven years penal imprisonment. What estimated at seven hundred barrels. It has decreased somewhat since then, and at the time of its failure, its flow through the list of men who, by natura terest to remain with me," and so on through the list of men who, by natural spittude, and long experience, are worth more in their respective places than half a dozen new and inexperienced public servants. The heads of the different bureaus concur amost unanimously in the distributions of the distributions of the servants. sort. His offense was simply trying—
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